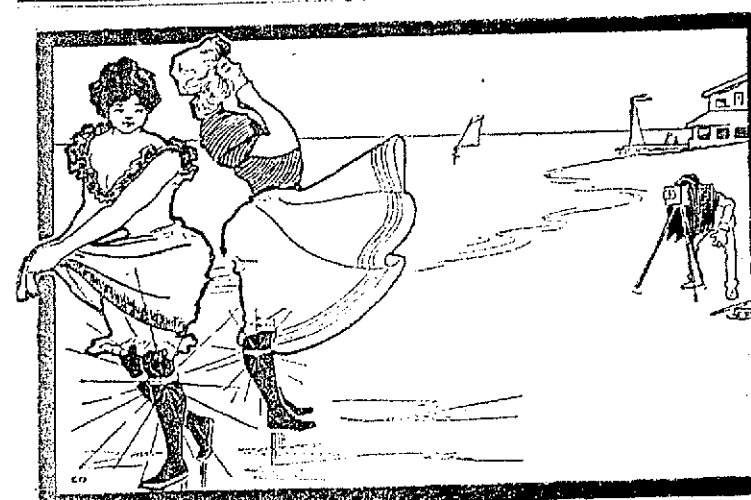


Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 26, 1905.

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers.



Look Out For the Camera Man, Mr. Farmer

If he should happen along and get a snap-shot of that old "tumble-down" tool shed, or that rickety corn-crib of yours and show it to your friends, you'd feel about like six nickies, wouldn't you? Speaking seriously, don't you think you ought to build a new tool shed before the next storm comes and scales your expensive machinery? How about the granary down there in the barnyard? Does it suit you? Just think how little it would cost to put up new buildings that would be a credit to your place. Why not drop in and let us make you an estimate on what lumber you'll need for those things?

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

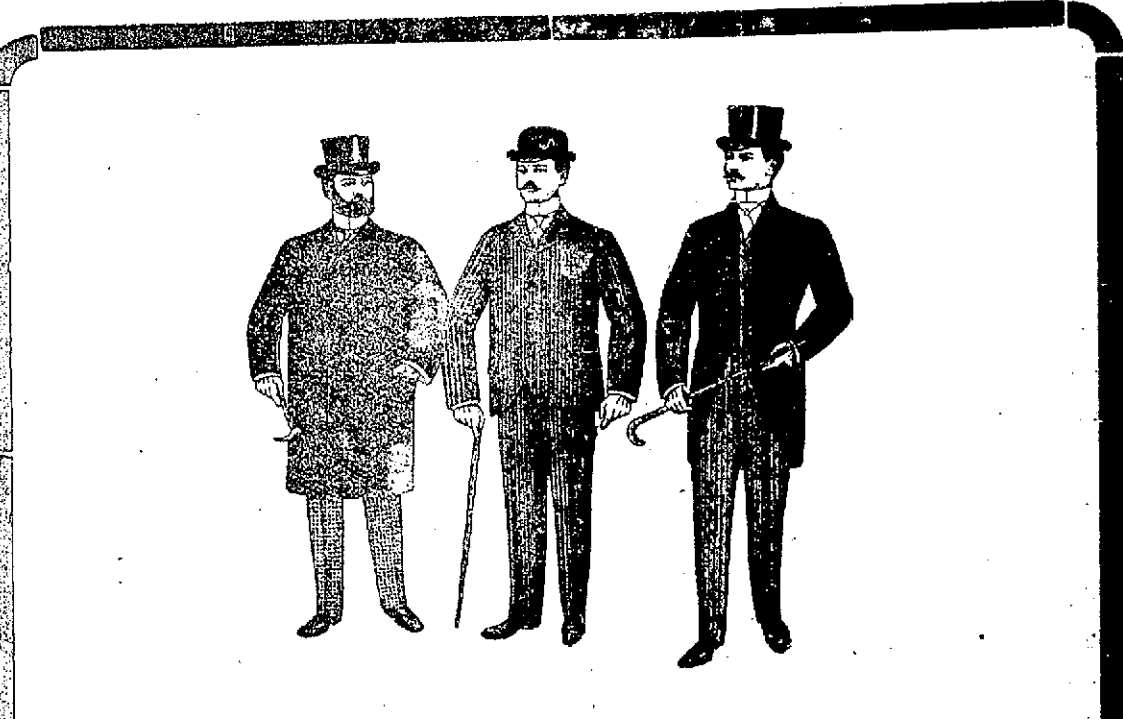
East Grand Rapids, Tel. 457. West Grand Rapids, Tel. 356. Nekoosa, Tel. 20.

FRANK D. HUMPHREY. WM. O. BLANCHARD.

HUMPHREY & BLANCHARD, Surgeons to River View Hospital. Dr. Humphrey, Surgeon. Telephone No. 253. Dr. Blanchard, House, Physician. Telephone No. 35. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$25,000. Commenced Business November 1st, 1901. FRANK GARRISON, President, F. J. WOOD, Cashier. DIRECTORS: F. Garrison, L. M. Alexander, Thos. E. Smith, L. E. Smith, J. Wood. Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.



Our store should be your store

Because we sell the finest ready-to-wear clothing that is made.

Because these clothes cost you no more than other ready-made clothing.

Because we cater to the ever increasing demand for individuality.

Because we never lose sight of the fact that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.

Because we take back goods and refund the money cheerfully, without question or protest.

Because we like to have people come and look around, whether they buy or not.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

SELLERS OF GOOD CLOTHES.

GRAND RAPIDS,

WISCONSIN

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his house. Buy it now. It may save life. Price, 25c. Larger Size, 50c.

Cyclones, tornadoes and Wind Storms.

Do you know that the weather forecast for the balance of the month of July and the month of August predicts that the most destructive storms of the year are yet to come. For the small amount of money that a tornado insurance policy costs you take the risk of losing your property. Tornado insurance on city property costs 40c per \$100 for 3 yrs. Farmers protect your windmills at a cost of the per \$100 for 3 years.

Abstracts of Title, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

C. E. BOLES,

Office in Lyon Block Telephone 322.

The North-Western Line.

One of the most interesting series of articles on the subject of the great railroads of the country that has appeared recently, is that from the pen of Frank H. Spearman, recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, and since printed in book form by Scribner. The chapter descriptive of the Chicago & North-Western R.R. has been published by the passenger department of that line in pamphlet form for general distribution, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 2 cents for postage. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M.

Hurrying Events a Trifle.

The Tribune was a trifle previous last week when it stated that Charles Klavene and Miss Louise Appel were married last Wednesday. This was not the case at all. They are to be married today, and we were just a week ahead of the band wagon. We hope, however, that our hurrying matters will not detract any from the happiness of the event, and we trust that it will not do so.

Out of Town Guests.

Stevens Point Journal:—The ladies of the local Woman's Relief corps entertained the ladies from the Grand Rapids and Amherst corps today. The ladies from Grand Rapids came up on the early morning train and remained for dinner and supper and will return on the 3:05 train to night. Dinner and supper were served in the hall. The following out of town ladies were in attendance: Grand Rapids—Mrs. Beattie, president, and Mesdames Carey, Davis, Warren, Wagner, Donovan, Gibson, Hauke, Hill, Baumgartner, Demers, Baker, Pellers, Young, Glets, Quimby and Wailes.

Amherst—Mesdames A. J. Smith, Townville, Bishop, Allen and daughter.

Phover—Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Hubbard.

Abbotsford—Mrs. King.

Appleton—Mrs. Beach.

Mrs. Quimby has been a government teacher for the Indians for the past 14 years.

There were about 60 ladies present at dinner and supper.

Tests Concrete Fence Posts.

The practicability of constructing concrete fence posts to replace the old "cedars" on the farm is the subject of experiments which are being made at the United States station on the farm of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. G. N. Knapp, who is directing the experiments, has made a direct result of numerous inquiries from farmers of this and neighboring states.

It is estimated that concrete posts can be constructed at an expense of 30 to 40 cents each, the only cash outlay required being for concrete gravel, sand and a small quantity of lumber for the molds. According to those in charge of the experiments the construction of the posts will be an easy matter when the proper formula for mixing the ingredients is once established and the farmer can obtain a durable and comparatively cheap substitute for the old cedar posts by investing a small amount of his money and time.

The cheapest rate at which a concrete post can be manufactured probably will be double the price now paid for "cedars" but it is believed that this will be offset by the fact that the wooden posts will last only twenty years except when included in swamp land.

May Lose Eyesight.

Walter Wood met with a severe accident on Tuesday by the accidental discharge of a quantity of powder which he had in his possession, and the result may be the loss of the sight of one eye.

Walter and a companion had discovered a small bottle of gunpowder and a freemaker that had been left over from the Fourth of July, and as a matter of course they immediately decided to celebrate the occasion as long as the material lasted. The freemaker was lighted and almost immediately afterward the powder in the bottle exploded, throwing the glass violently in all directions. One piece of the broken glass struck Walter in the hand, one in the cheek and one in the left eye, the latter being a very bad wound, and one that may cause the loss of the sight of that eye.

A surgeon was called at once and he made an examination but could not tell on such short notice whether it would be possible to save the sight or not, and it was considered best to take the boy right to Milwaukee, where a specialist could be consulted on the subject. Guy Wood left with him this morning and it is expected that something definite will be known about the matter by this afternoon.

WE HAVE GROWN.

Census Shows a Healthy Increase in the Population Here Since 1900.

The census men have completed their work in this city, and while the exact figures on the cities population are not forthcoming, it can be stated that the number of souls in the city at the present time is about 6,200. This shows a most gratifying increase over the population of five years ago, and is really better than conservative estimators had placed it.

The census was taken by T. J. Cooper and Frank Wheeler and they finished their labors on Saturday evening. They found that the second ward with a population of about 925, was the largest in the city, and that the sixth was the smallest. Also that the east side of the river had a little more population than the west side.

The increase to 6,200 shows a very healthy growth in the city, and means a gain of about 38 percent over what it was five years ago, which is well up with the average of the best cities in the country. Some places have increased faster than this, but it has generally been where there was some special reason that was only of a transient nature, and might disappear again as rapidly as it had come.

The new census makes Grand Rapids the largest city in the county, the figures at Marshfield as published last week being 5,033, a gain of about 22 percent over what it was five years ago. The fact that Marshfield has had nine square miles of territory set off from the city since the last census has much to do with the fact that their increase has not been more.

Funeral of Mrs. Weaver.

The remains of Mrs. Earl Weaver arrived in this city on Friday and were interred on Sunday, a large number of her friends following the remains to their last resting place.

When word was received in this city of Mrs. Weaver's death, great surprise was expressed by even her nearest friends and relatives, as it was not known that she had been sick. When Mr. Weaver arrived here with the body, it was found that she had been sick but a short time, death occurring about twenty-three hours after she was taken sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver had been at Portland where they had been in attendance at the exposition and had returned to Tacoma. Up to the time Mrs. Weaver was taken sick she was in as good health as she had ever been, and her sickness came on her while she was up and about the house, she complaining of excruciating pain.

Upon a physician being called he diagnosed the case as the bursting of a blood vessel, and stated that the only hope of recovery lay in performing an operation. The stricken lady was taken to a hospital where an operation was performed, which was apparently successful, as she came out from under the influence of the anesthetic all right and was bright and cheerful and hopeful of recovery, but the following day she was taken worse and died within a very short time.

Deceased was twenty-nine years of age, and leaves a husband and one son seven years of age to mourn her untimely demise. Her maiden name was Louise Menier, and she was the daughter of E. Menier of this city, and had made her home here until about four years ago, when she left for the west with her husband, since which time the family has made their home at Big Lake, Washington.

Electric Lines Promote Study.

Appleton, Wis., July 24.—Interurban railroads are promoters of education. That statement is amply exemplified by the last five years of the fifty-six years of history of Lawrence university. President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence university said yesterday:

"The most successful period since the beginning of Lawrence university has been the last five years. It is scarcely more than that when the first interurban road became operative in the Fox river valley. Since that time Appleton has been somewhat of a center for interurban lines and Lawrence university has reaped a benefit that perhaps otherwise would not have materialized. Never before have cities of the eastern section of the state been represented at Lawrence by such large numbers as during the last few years, and I attribute much of the increase to the fact that students can travel on interurban lines going from and coming to the city, thus affording not only cheaper but more convenient transportation. "Cities make a mistake, in my opinion, when they oppose the extension of an interurban line. The better the transportation facilities and the cheaper the rates, the greater the volume of business. This point is strongly exemplified in the case of Lawrence university, many students now attending from the rural districts, who, before the inception of the interurban roads, could not go to college because of the inadequate and inconvenient transportation facilities."

Remember a dollars worth for 50c, one half regular price for 3 days only. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

The articles are all household necessities and you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. Remember the dates.

Yours for bargains

Otto's Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE.

See our window display

A Case of Lockjaw.

Frances, the ten year old daughter of Julius Schmick, of the town of Rudolph, has a well developed case of tetanus or lockjaw, and it is not known at this time whether the little one will recover or not. While playing with a toy pistol on the Fourth of July, in which there was a blank cartridge, the weapon was discharged, and at the time the girl had her hand over the muzzle of the pistol. The consequence was that the wads and burned powder lodged in the palm of the hand. The parents of the little one dressed the wound themselves and thought she would be all right, but by the time a couple of days had elapsed the hand and arm had swollen so much that they came to this city and consulted a surgeon. The wound was then opened and the wads extracted and everything possible was done for the little sufferer and she got considerably better.

About a week ago, however, the hand began to swell again and since the inflammation has extended to the arm and all the symptoms of lockjaw have developed, and she has been pretty sick girl at times, although at the present writing she is somewhat better and there are some hopes of recovery.

Cases of tetanus are rather few and far between, and while we hear considerably about them after the Fourth of July, the number of cases that come to the notice of an individual in a country town are very few.

Dr. Waters has been attending the case and has been using the tetanus anti-toxine in the treatment, and the little one is now showing definite improvement, the indications are now that the little girl will recover from her trouble.

Horn-Gestreich.

Stevens Point Gazette:—Henry F. Horn and Miss Helene A. Gestreich were married at the German Lutheran parsonage, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Carl Schmidt officiating. Rev. Henry assisted as best man and Miss Elva Gestreich, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The newly married couple left the morning train for Grand Rapids, going from there to the town of Sigel, where they will spend several days, visiting at the home of the parents of the bride.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn, well known residents of the South Side, and is a moulder by trade, having worked in the local shops for several years. This city has always been his home, and he has many friends who wish him much happiness. The bride's former home was in Wood county, but she has made Stevens Point her home for some time, having formed many acquaintances and sincere friendships since coming here.

Foolishness of Bad Roads.

The most important problem for farmers is the problem of good roads to their local market. It is more important than the question of taxation; more important than the question of freight rates on the railroads. It means more to them in time and money.

A farm that lies five miles from the nearest town and the railroad station where the market is, is worth a good deal more than an equally good farm that is another four miles farther out. It is worth more because of the difference in the expense of getting to market and back.

Every mile added in distance adds to the expense of every trip that is made. Every mile out of makes the expense less; for time and wear and tear of horse and wagon and harness, and the cost of feeding and shoeing the team, is money.

This difference in distance cannot be overcome, and the difference in cost of getting to market has to be met every year and almost every day of the year.

There is another difference that can be overcome that is about as great as the difference in distance. It is the difference between good roads and bad ones. Take two farms of equal size and quality, each lying six miles from the market town on different roads, or one of which is good the year around, and the other bad every time a long-continued "wet spell" comes—like what we are getting this summer—and every spring and fall and winter when the ground is not frozen, and what difference in cost to the farmer will the difference in the roads probably make in a year?

Over the good road a load can be taken by the same team and in two-thirds or one-half the time. What loss this means to the profits of the business every year? Let the farmers' boys and girls take their pencils and paper and figure on it, and then let their father consider that with very little cost, wisely applied, he and his neighbors, working in harmony, can have passable roads all the time just as well as to have them as they are half the time.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Savings Bank.

Every person in Wood county who is familiar with the advantages offered by a savings bank will be pleased to know that the First National Bank of Grand Rapids has added a Savings Bank Department to that growing institution.

Interest on savings deposits will be compounded twice a year at the rate of 3 per cent. Any amount, from one dollar up, will be received and in all other ways this department will be conducted in the same as the Savings banks in the larger cities.

To order that the bank may be made as useful as possible every one is urged to call at the bank and ask for particulars.

A GREAT MACHINE.

Farmers Will Soon Have Nothing to do but Talk Politics and Smoke Good Cigars.

During the past week D. W. McKeeler has been engaged in installing one of the cow milking machines of the Sanitary Cow Milker Co. at the farm of H. S. Sampson about three miles west of the city and since getting the apparatus in working order it has been giving good satisfaction.

There have been numerous cow milking devices invented since man first began to make use of the cow as a domestic animal but there has always been some serious objection to them and as a consequence none of them have come into general use. It looks, however, as if the Sanitary Cow Milker Co. had solved the problem and that they had a machine that was just about perfect for the purpose.

Just at the Meadow Brook dairy farm where the new cow milker is installed there are some thirty cows to milk every night and morning and as a consequence anything that will relieve those interested in the milking, is looked upon with considerable favor. Heretofore it has taken the whole force about two hours to get through with this work alone but since the cow milker has been installed everything moves along with surprising rapidity, and the work is all cleaned up and out of the way inside of an hour, and during this hour the men are standing about most of the time watching the apparatus work.

The method of operation is very simple, so simple, in fact that one cannot help wondering why some one did not adopt the plan before. A gasoline engine operates an air pump, which exhausts the air in a series of pipes that run about the barn to the different stalls where the cows are kept. To these pipes are connected a small cow tube and from the can to the cow there runs another small pipe which branches into four and connects with the cow's teats, the latter connection being of glass. When the engine is started a partial vacuum is created in the can, and when the small glass tubes are connected to the cow and the vacuum allowed to operate the milk is drawn from the teat and passes directly into the cans, the distance between the cow and the can being very short, not over two or three feet.

In view of the way the concern is rigged it can be readily seen that the milk is kept unusually clean, as it never touches the outside air until it is taken from the barn, and as the can is closed at all times, there is no possibility of dirt falling into the milk as is usual during the process of milking.

When the machine was first installed on the Meadow Brook dairy farm, there were a few cows that seriously objected to being milked by the new rig, but a little experience has taught them that the new method is away ahead of the old scheme, and now they stand contentedly chewing their feed, just as if they had been milked by machinery all their lives. One cow that great trouble had been experienced when milking by hand, on account of her propensity for kicking, is now one of the most quiet and docile ones of the lot under the new order of things. One point where the new machine has the advantage over other things of a similar nature that have gone before is that the milk has to pass thru such a short length of pipe before reaching the can. The consequence is that this short length of pipe can be thoroughly cleaned out and cleaned after each milking, a thing that could not be accomplished by some of the former machines.

The length of time taken to milk a cow is about the same as by hand, but the fact that as many cows can be milked as there are cans in use, expedites matters very materially. At the Meadow Brook farm eight cans are in use and the fact that they handle the large number of cows they do in the short time mentioned is evidence of the capacity of the machine. It is expected that the farmer who has one of these cow milkers will not only operate the machine with the gasoline engine, but that he will also run his separator, pump the water, cut feed and ensilage, saw wood and do a multiplicity of other jobs with his engine, so that the investment will not be thrown away.

Taken altogether, it looks as if the machine should be a winner, and it does not seem as if any man who is milking a large number of cows could afford to be without one of them.

At the First Moravian Church.

After opening two series of sermons, to be delivered in the German language every Sunday morning on the life of Elijah, the Prophet, Rev. Mellicke announced that every Sunday evening until the end of the series, he would deliver an English sermon on the general topic, "On the Trail of Moses." At these services all are welcome.

Advertised Letters.

Ladies: Alden, Mrs. L. Gewancke Tillio, Henska, Miss Francis, Johnson, Mrs. Caroline, Starke, Miss Maggie, Wohlable, Ross; Gentlemen: Brogren, William, Dehnke, John, Lysewaka, Francis, McGrath, Ed, Olshaska, Joseph, Smith, G. A. Weindel, Autone.

—Flynets going at reduced rates at Laundry's harness shop.

A Long Lost Grip.

Some two years ago N. J. Girard of Stoughton was in the city, and during his stay he stopped at the Lyon house. When he got ready to leave he discovered that his suitcase was missing. Inquiry was made, but nothing could be discovered of the missing article, and after a time the search was given up, the impression being that somebody had stolen it.

A few days ago Charles Phillips discovered a suitcase in the Wisconsin Central office, and examining the thing, he discovered the name of N. J. Girard on it. As there seemed to be no claimant for the thing he told E. J. Cooper of his find, and that gentleman, remembering that Mr. Girard had lost his suitcase on a former trip here, wrote by that gentleman, asking for a description of the contents, and an examination showed that the description and the grip found in the depot tallied exactly, and it was returned to the owner.

It is supposed that one of the two suitcases picked up the suitcase by mistake and carried it to the depot, where it has been ever since it was taken there.

Death of Andrew Henry.

Andrew Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of this city, was killed in Minneapolis last Friday morning while at work for the Great Northern company in that city.

It seems that young Henry was employed on the night shift of the construction crew, and was engaged in assisting in the building of a new piece of track. The morning of the accident he was on the last trip for that night and was on a car loaded with ties. One of the ties, in handling the car, had been allowed to protrude over the side of the load to such an extent that it struck a trolley pole in passing. The car was moving fast enough so that the tie was hurled back and struck Henry on the head, fracturing his skull. He was taken at once to a hospital, but died before anything could be done for him.

The remains were brought to this city on Friday evening and the funeral was held Saturday morning, the remains being interred in Calvary cemetery, Rev. H. Hagenmuth conducting the services.

The sudden death of this young man was a most sad event, he having worked but a few days in the place when he met the accident, and his relatives here have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

A Pleasant Affair.

O. C. Malde of the Chambery Experiment Station entertained a host of his friends on the evening of July 22nd.

Invitations had been issued to the different sections of the county as well as to near by towns, and early in the evening the guests began to arrive, the night being a clear one.

Dancing began about ten o'clock, the scene of festivity being the new hall which will be used in connection with the meetings of the Wisconsin Chambery Growers' Association.

Mr. Malde proved himself an excellent entertainer as was evidenced by the late hour at which the gathering dispersed, and the occasion will long be remembered by those in attendance, the opportunity being afforded of meeting the family of Superintendent L. P. Haskins, who will for the present occupy the farm or home of Mr. J. J. Hummerick.

The work along chambery lines accomplished by Messrs. Haskins and Malde have been of a creditable and satisfactory character and the object of the present occasion cannot fail to be of great interest and value to all engaged in the avocation as well as the public generally.

Death of W. F. McRath.

The remains of Francis McRath were brought to this city on Tuesday and interred in Calvary cemetery. Mr. McRath died at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Wignam, in Green Bay, where he had gone after being taken sick. Death was said to be due from blood poisoning.

Mr. McRath was a Grand Rapids boy, having been born and raised in this city, and lived here until about ten years ago. He then went to Chicago where he served on the police force, and during this time he studied law and was admitted to the bar about three years ago. The remains were accompanied here by a brother, M. J. McRath, and the father, who has been making his home in Green Bay for some time past.

A Good Game.

A good game of baseball was played at the fair grounds Sunday between the boys from Plainfield and the nine from this city. The score was 3 to 4 in favor of the Plainfield players, both sides being whitewashed every inning excepting two. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Grand Rapids	Plainfield
B. Brennan	A. Hatzel
P. Batzold	Art Hatzel
S. Stevens	Youngman
C. Clements	Weeker
Frank	Dulin
Springer	Davidson
R. Hutton	Rosser
N. Brennan	Stratton
B. Smith	Engler
Sexton, umpire.	

When you want a pleasant laxative that is easy to take and certain to act, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by John E. Daly, druggist.

—Good repairing at a low price at Krieger's. Tires and casing from \$1 up.

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

WORLD'S NEWS
—TOLD IN—
PARAGRAPHS

The stone yard at Elkhart, Ind., where the city planners work out plans, will be abandoned on account of the great expense. Prisoners will be made to clean up the yard.

The Panama canal commission has received a cablegram from Governor Magoon reporting that Joseph A. Corgan, an American engineer at Panama, has been stricken with yellow fever.

Captain Ica B. Myers, consul for eight years at St. John, N. H., after his resignation to return home to Peru, died.

Captain T. A. Peters of Memphis, Ill., commander of Downing post, G. A. R., and special state address camp, celebrated his forty-eighth birthday and married his forty-eighth wedding anniversary and seventh birthday.

Rev. Dr. Paul E. Bradley, president of the Iowa college, Grinnell, Iowa, has been chosen a pastor of Plymouth Congregational church at Cleveland to succeed Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills.

Official announcement was made at Washington by the chief of staff of the army that Lieutenant Colonel Smith S. Leach has been selected to fill the vacancy on the general staff caused by the detachment of Colonel Benjamin Alvord.

Joseph W. Tiffin, aged 21, was instantly killed at Hillsboro, Ill., by contact with a live electric wire.

Eight hundred electric in a big clothing factory in Philadelphia struck because they got no pay.

Harold Kelly, accused of wife murder, was found guilty at Grand Jury, S. D. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

An alleged attempt to wreck a passenger train was discovered just in time to prevent a serious accident at Harrison, Ohio. James McFadden, 47, charged with wrecking, was thrown a switch about the time the train was due.

Mrs. Rosa Pluhman was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wounded by a neighbor, Daniel Rosenblatt, in Beraneton, Pa. Rosenblatt is 28 years of age and has a wife and children in the old country. For some time past he has been paying attention to Mrs. Pluhman's 15-year-old daughter. The Pluhmans' forbade him the house and three weeks ago had him arrested for attempting to force his way in. He forced his way into the Pluhmans home and when Mrs. Pluhman tried to eject him he drew a revolver and shot her in the abdomen.

Brig. Admiral Francis J. Higginson, commander of the Washington navy yard, was placed on the retired list of the navy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Taylor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home in Panama, Ill. Both received many presents.

Four bricklayers employed on the new court house building at Greensburg, Pa., were probably fatally injured by the scaffolding collapsing. The men fell thirty feet.

Charles Schmitt, owner of the Kerr Motor company, in Port Wayne, Ind., had his back broken in two places by a falling derrick and died on the way to the hospital.

Dr. James Wallace, president of Manchester college in St. Paul, Minn., has tendered his resignation and the trustees have accepted it. Dr. Wallace was president of the Occidental college, Los Angeles, Cal., to visit Manchester with a view to accepting the presidency. Dr. Wallace has consented to remain in the faculty.

Announcement is made that the magazine founded by Frank Leslie in 1872, "Frank Leslie's Monthly," has changed its name to the American Monthly Magazine.

Richard Roberts of Torre Haute, the negro who shot and killed a negro named Wilson, employed in a construction gang at Barnett, surrendered.

The result of the explosion of the boiler of a thrashing machine near Blackstone, Kan., Daniel Tobias was killed. John Huddleston and Roy Weyant were injured.

The battle force of soldiers at Carroll Brothers' country in Tongue River, Mich., was broken up and will be replaced by new men who are being imported for the post.

Alexander Melville Bell, father of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone, is reported seriously ill at his home at Colonial Beach, Virginia. His illness is ascribed to advanced age.

The following have been admitted to the Annapolis naval academy as midshipmen: Russell H. Dick, South Carolina; Thomas B. Richy, Virginia; Charles C. W. Malley, Nebraska; and Floyd J. Sexton, New York.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor McAdams and Mrs. Metcalf have arrived in San Francisco. The secretary will soon return to Washington.

Captain John W. Hall, Baltimore for Southampton, Long Island, where he will remain for about three weeks on his annual vacation.

The preliminary hearing of Albert Peasley, the magnetic healer, under arrest at Atchison, Kan., charged with poisoning his wife, has been set for July 26. Peasley denies that he was in Leavenworth when the police said the poison was purchased.

Mary, the 2-year-old daughter of John Glynn of Rock Falls, Ill., accidentally drank carbolic acid and is dead.

A permit has been issued for the establishment of a city trust and savings bank at Sterling, Ill., to be capitalized at \$50,000.

In the Galesburg, Ill., council meeting, W. A. Bennett, an architect, charged that alderman had been improperly influenced in connection with accepting plans for the new city buildings. The charge was insignificant, he denied.

C. K. Williams of Washington, Iowa, the engineer who was hurt in the Iowa Central train wreck at Richland, died about five hours after the wreck, bringing the total of dead to four.

Surgeon Raymond Spear, United States navy, is passing through St. Petersburg on his way to the far east.

Evansville Suburban and Newburg railroads were granted franchises to enter Bonville by any route they chose by the Iowa council.

James Phelan of San Francisco is among the Americans who are in Berlin.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.
Butter—Creamery, extra, 15c; 1st, 14c; 2nd, 13c; 3rd, 12c; 4th, 11c; 5th, 10c; 6th, 9c; 7th, 8c; 8th, 7c; 9th, 6c; 10th, 5c; 11th, 4c; 12th, 3c; 13th, 2c; 14th, 1c; 15th, 1/2c; 16th, 1/4c; 17th, 1/8c; 18th, 1/16c; 19th, 1/32c; 20th, 1/64c; 21st, 1/128c; 22nd, 1/256c; 23rd, 1/512c; 24th, 1/1024c; 25th, 1/2048c; 26th, 1/4096c; 27th, 1/8192c; 28th, 1/16384c; 29th, 1/32768c; 30th, 1/65536c; 31st, 1/131072c; 32nd, 1/262144c; 33rd, 1/524288c; 34th, 1/1048576c; 35th, 1/2097152c; 36th, 1/4194304c; 37th, 1/8388608c; 38th, 1/16777216c; 39th, 1/33554432c; 40th, 1/67108864c; 41st, 1/134217728c; 42nd, 1/268435456c; 43rd, 1/536870912c; 44th, 1/1073741824c; 45th, 1/2147483648c; 46th, 1/4294967296c; 47th, 1/8589934592c; 48th, 1/17179869184c; 49th, 1/34359738368c; 50th, 1/68719476736c; 51st, 1/137438953472c; 52nd, 1/274877906944c; 53rd, 1/549755813888c; 54th, 1/1099511627776c; 55th, 1/2199023255552c; 56th, 1/4398046511104c; 57th, 1/8796093022208c; 58th, 1/17592186044416c; 59th, 1/35184372088832c; 60th, 1/70368744177664c; 61st, 1/140737488355328c; 62nd, 1/281474976710656c; 63rd, 1/562949953421312c; 64th, 1/1125899906842624c; 65th, 1/2251799813685248c; 66th, 1/4503599627370496c; 67th, 1/9007199254740992c; 68th, 1/18014398509481984c; 69th, 1/36028797018963968c; 70th, 1/72057594037927936c; 71st, 1/144115188075855872c; 72nd, 1/288230376151711744c; 73rd, 1/576460752303423488c; 74th, 1/1152921504606846976c; 75th, 1/2305843009213693952c; 76th, 1/4611686018427387904c; 77th, 1/9223372036854775808c; 78th, 1/18446744073709551616c; 79th, 1/36893488147419103232c; 80th, 1/73786976294838206464c; 81st, 1/147573952589676412928c; 82nd, 1/295147905179352825856c; 83rd, 1/590295810358705651712c; 84th, 1/1180591620717411303424c; 85th, 1/2361183241434822606848c; 86th, 1/4722366482869645213696c; 87th, 1/9444732965739290427392c; 88th, 1/18889465931478580854784c; 89th, 1/37778931862957161709568c; 90th, 1/75557863725914323419136c; 91st, 1/151115727451828646838272c; 92nd, 1/302231454903657293676544c; 93rd, 1/604462909807314587353088c; 94th, 1/1208925819614629174706176c; 95th, 1/2417851639229258349412352c; 96th, 1/4835703278458516698824704c; 97th, 1/9671406556917033397649408c; 98th, 1/19342813113834066795298816c; 99th, 1/38685626227668133590597632c; 100th, 1/77371252455336267181195264c; 101st, 1/154742504910672534362390528c; 102nd, 1/309485009821345068724781056c; 103rd, 1/618970019642690137449562112c; 104th, 1/1237940039285380274899242224c; 105th, 1/2475880078570760549798484448c; 106th, 1/4951760157141521099596968896c; 107th, 1/9903520314283042199193937792c; 108th, 1/1980704062856608439838877584c; 109th, 1/3961408125713216879677755168c; 110th, 1/7922816251426433759355510336c; 111th, 1/15845632502852867518711020672c; 112th, 1/31691265005705735037422041344c; 113th, 1/63382530011411470074844082688c; 114th, 1/126765060022822940149688165376c; 115th, 1/253530120045645880299376330752c; 116th, 1/507060240091291760598752661504c; 117th, 1/1014120480182583521197505323008c; 118th, 1/2028240960365167042395010646016c; 119th, 1/4056481920730334084790021292032c; 120th, 1/8112963841460668169580042584064c; 121st, 1/16225927682921336391160851688128c; 122nd, 1/32451855365842672782321703376256c; 123rd, 1/64903710731685345564643406752512c; 124th, 1/129807421463370691132288695040024c; 125th, 1/259614842926741382264577390080048c; 126th, 1/519229685853482764529154780160096c; 127th, 1/1038459371706965529058309560320192c; 128th, 1/2076918743413931058116619120640384c; 129th, 1/4153837486827862116233238241280768c; 130th, 1/8307674973655724232466476482561536c; 131st, 1/16615349947311448464932952965123072c; 132nd, 1/33230699894622896929865905930246144c; 133th, 1/66461399789245793859731811860482288c; 134th, 1/132922799578491587719463623720965568c; 135th, 1/265845599156983175438927247441911136c; 136th, 1/531691198313966350877854494883822272c; 137th, 1/106338239662793270175570898976764544c; 138th, 1/212676479325586540351141777953529088c; 139th, 1/425352958651173080702283555907058176c; 140th, 1/850705917302346161404567111814116352c; 141st, 1/170141183460469232280913422362832704c; 142nd, 1/340282366920938464561826844725665408c; 143rd, 1/680564733841876929123653689451330816c; 144th, 1/1361129467683753858247307378902661728c; 145th, 1/2722258935367507716494614757805323456c; 146th, 1/5444517870735015432989229515610646912c; 147th, 1/10889035741470030865978459031221282384c; 148th, 1/21778071482940061731956918062442564768c; 149th, 1/43556142965880123463913836124885129536c; 150th, 1/87112285931760246927827672249770259072c; 151st, 1/174224571823520493855655344499405118144c; 152nd, 1/34844914364704098771131068899881022728c; 153th, 1/6968982872940819754226213779976205456c; 154th, 1/13937965745881639508452427599952410912c; 155th, 1/278759314917632790169048451999048218224c; 156th, 1/55751862983526558033809690399809643648c; 157th, 1/111503725967053116067619380799619287296c; 158th, 1/223007451934106232135238761599238574592c; 159th, 1/44601490386821246427047752319847714912c; 160th, 1/89202980773642492854095504639695429824c; 161st, 1/178405961511284985708191009273910859648c; 162nd, 1/356811923022569971416382018547821719296c; 163th, 1/713623846045139942832764037095643438592c; 164th, 1/1427247692090279885665528074191268877184c; 165th, 1/28544953841805597713310561483825377536c; 166th, 1/57089907683611195426621122967650755072c; 167th, 1/11417981536722239085324225535301510144c; 168th, 1/22835963073444478170648451070603020288c; 169th, 1/45671926146888956341296902141206040576c; 170th, 1/913438522937779126825938042824120811152c; 171st, 1/182687705787555825371187605648241622224c; 172th, 1/365375411575111650742375211296483244448c; 173th, 1/730750823150223301484750422592966488896c; 174th, 1/1461501646300446603769500851951932977792c; 175th, 1/2923003292600893207539001703903865955584c; 176th, 1/5846006585201786415078003407807731911168c; 177th, 1/11692013170403572830156006815615463822336c; 178th, 1/23384026340807145660312013631230927644672c; 179th, 1/4676805268161429132062402726246185488944c; 180th, 1/9353610536322858264124805452492370977888c; 181st, 1/18707221072645716528249610904984741955776c; 182nd, 1/37414442145291433056499221809969483911552c; 183th, 1/74828884290582866112998443619938967823104c; 184th, 1/14965776858116573222598888739877935646208c; 185th, 1/29931553716233146445197777479755871292416c; 186th, 1/5986310743246629289039555495951174244832c; 187th, 1/1197262148649245778007911099190234848864c; 188th, 1/2394524297298491556015822198380469697728c; 189th, 1/4789048594596983112031644396760939395456c; 190th, 1/9578097189193966224063288793521878790912c; 191st, 1/19156194378387932480126575987043757581824c; 192nd, 1/38312388756775864960253151974087515163648c; 193th, 1/76624777513551729920506303948175030327296c; 194th, 1/153249555027103459841012606996350060654592c; 195th, 1/306499110054206919682025213992700121309184c; 196th, 1/612998220108413839364050427985400242618368c; 197th, 1/1225996440216827678728100855970800485236736c; 198th, 1/2451992880433655357456201711941600970473472c; 199th, 1/4903985760867310714912403423883201940946848c; 200th, 1/9807971521734621429824806847766403881893696c; 201st, 1/19615943043469248596496136955532807763787392c; 202nd, 1/39231886086938497192992273911065615527574784c; 203th, 1/784637721738769943859845478221312310551496c; 204th, 1/1569275443477539887719689656442624621102912c; 205th, 1/3138550886955079775439379312885249242205824c; 206th, 1/6277101773910159550878758625770498484411648c; 207th, 1/12554203547820319101757517351540996968823296c; 208th, 1/25108407095640638203515034703081993937646592c; 209th, 1/50216814191281276407030069406163878675293184c; 210th, 1/10043362838256255281406013881232775735058688c; 211th, 1/20086725676512510562812027762465551470117376c; 212th, 1/40173451353025021125624055524931102840234752c; 213th, 1/80346902706050042251248111049862205680469408c; 214th, 1/160693805412100084502496222099724113760938816c; 215th, 1/32138761082420016900499244419944822752187776c; 216th, 1/64277522164840033800998488839889645504375552c; 217th, 1/128555044329680067601996977679779291008751104c; 218th, 1/257110088659360135203993955359558582017502208c; 219th, 1/514220177318720270407987910719117164035004416c; 220th, 1/1028440354637440540815957821438234328070008832c; 221st, 1/2056880709274881081631915642876468656140017664c; 222nd, 1/4113761418549762163263831285752937312280035328c; 223rd, 1/8227522837099524326527662571505874624560070656c; 224th, 1/1645504567419904865305532543011749284912014112c; 225th, 1/3291009134839809730611065086023498569824028224c; 226th, 1/6582018269679619461222131172046997139648056448c; 227th, 1/13164036539359238922444262344093994279296112896c; 228th, 1/2632807307871847784488852468818798855859225792c; 229th, 1/5265614615743695568977704937637597711718451536c; 230th, 1/105312292314873911379554098752751954235361072c; 231st, 1/210624584629747822759108197505503908470722144c; 232nd, 1/421249169259495645518216395011007816940444288c; 233th, 1/842498338518991291036432790022015633880889568c; 234th, 1/1684996677137982582072865480044031267761779136c; 235th, 1/3369993354275965164145730960088062535523558272c; 236th, 1/6739986708551930328291461920176125071071116544c; 237th, 1/1347997341710386065658292384035250014212231088c; 238th, 1/2695994683420772131316584768070500028424442176c; 239th, 1/5391989366841544262633169536141000056848884352c; 240th, 1/10783978733683088525266338072282000113697776688c; 241st, 1/2156795746736177705053267614564000227395553376c; 242nd, 1/4313591493472355410106535229128000454791106752c; 243th, 1/8627182986944710820213070458256000909582213504c; 244th, 1/17254365973889421640426140916512001819164427088c; 245th, 1/34508731947778843280852281833024003638328854176c; 246th, 1/69017463895557686561704563666048007276657708352c; 247th, 1/138034927791115373123409127332096014553315416704c; 248th, 1/276069855582230746246818254664192029106630833408c; 249th, 1/552139711164461492493636509328384058213261667808c; 250th, 1/1104279422328922984987273018567680116426523335616c; 251st, 1/2208558844657845969974546037135360232853046671232c; 252nd, 1/4417117689315691939949092074270720465706093342464c; 253th, 1/88342353786313838798981841485414409314121866848c; 254th, 1/176684707572627677597963682970828818628243733696c; 255th, 1/353369415145255355195927365941657637256487467392c; 256th, 1/7067388302905107103918547318833

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 26, 1905

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, \$1.50

Six Months, .75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in the Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

In the Milwaukee graft cases it has developed that the star informer, before the grand jury of that county, is a register of deeds Sidel. He has been carrying to his home upholstered chairs, clock works and other furniture that the county of Milwaukee purchased and paid for. This man was convicted and elected register of deeds of Milwaukee county when he was known by every one in the reform governor of this great state, so it is said, that he was not exactly above suspicion. A search warrant was sworn out by the engineer on the count house which led to the discovery that Sidel when supervisor had appropriated to his own use gas fixtures and other things belonging to the county. He was numerous to mention. Also the acknowledged bond of the grafters has not turned down last fall by the republican convention for four, so the story reads, that it might injure not only the county, but the state ticket. When arrested he was allowed to go on the enormous bail of \$25. He has been given immunity from some of the crimes that he committed because he has proven to be a good squealer. Whistles are not the only evidence of a hog, this man Sidel has gone the whole hog in the game and all that the taxpayers of Milwaukee county get out of it is the graft handed them by some of the reformers when the matter is mentioned to them. Chilton Times.

Chippewa Catholic Sentinel: We never had a pass, never traveled up on any, never got a rebate find, every other citizen was not entitled to. Never asked the railroad for any favor. We therefore can speak our mind freely, and without prejudice, when we say the governor's conduct is a shame, an unconstitutional, worthless abortion, that will never be tested, or, if tested, found wanting. We say what we think without regard to party or positions.

Train Men Special Industries.

In direct response to the frequent and ever increasing demand for the management of large industrial enterprises for men with special training in both chemical and engineering work, the University of Wisconsin is providing a department of chemical engineering which will be open to students at the opening of the next collegiate year in September. This new course which will be given by the College of Engineering, provides for those training in the several branches of industry that are of particular importance in commercial work together with those engineering subjects that are necessary for the chemical engineer. Hitherto it has been impossible for the college of engineering to meet adequately this frequent demand for men thus technically trained for positions of responsibility in important industries, such as the manufacture of paper, fertilizer, beet sugar, gas, and other products, involving a practical knowledge of both chemical and engineering subjects.

The great future which this line of work offers because of the latent possibilities of development in many industries, together with the assurance of lucrative positions to those who have received the training, will doubtless attract many students to the new course. In fact, since informal announcement has been made of the proposed establishment of the course, a number of applications for enrollment in it have been received from upper classmen and graduates of the college of engineering.

The development of the beet sugar industry in Wisconsin supplies a local field of exceptional promise for the chemical engineer. This growth has been accompanied by certain perplexing problems, and the chemical engineer who shall discover new and better processes for extracting all possible sugar from the beet will have no need to ask for kinder fortune.

Another call for chemical engineers comes from the manufacturers of fertilizers, whose business is in many respects one of the most important industries of the day. In ten years the manufacturer of fertilizing agents in this country has increased over fifty per cent, and it is safe to say that this ratio will be increased rather than diminished in the next decade. Whether such fertilizers are made of phosphate rocks, from blast furnace slag, from the constituents of the air, or from animal or vegetable material, certain technical problems are involved and these are of the sort which require not only a knowledge of chemistry in itself, but of engineering skill in its widest application.

The paper making industry has special need of the chemical engineer. Before many years the papermaker who has been simply cutting down all the available trees to procure pulp for his product must look elsewhere for new materials and in his search chemistry must aid him. The straw, of flax, wheat, and other grains, the grassy growth of the marshes, all, it is safe to say, can be made to yield the cellulose now obtained from trees, and it will be the special province of the chemical engineer to discover how this may best be done.

Still another field for the exercises of the chemical engineer's energies lies in the scientific solution of sanitary problems, such as the purification of water and air supplies and the

disposal of sewage, problems of increasing importance to large and growing municipalities. There is no more insistent call for chemical engineers than that which comes from the maker of illuminating and fuel gas. Already several of the largest gas companies in this country have asked for the privilege of having the first men specializing in the new department at the University, and the demand from this industry alone will beyond doubt be greater than can be met by that institution for some time to come.

Growing of Sugar Beets.

The sugar beet industry is a new thing in this part of the state and but few of our farmers have had any experience in this line, consequently it is not any wonder that there should be some mistakes made. But those should cause no one to be discouraged. They are sure to come whenever there is a change made in any special line of agricultural work, and the growing of sugar beets is no exception, and it is a well-established fact that we must pay for the knowledge we get, either in dollars and cents or time and experience.

There are a great many different kinds of soil suitable for the growing of sugar beets, and experience has shown that a clay loam containing an available amount of humus makes the ideal soil. Sandy loam with plenty of humus generally gives good results also, but as a rule our soil or much lands are not satisfactory for this crop. However, in some sections, when well drained and the standing water is kept below the ground level from three to five feet, and the soil is well fertilized and thoroughly tilled, so that the air can have a chance to circulate freely, such places have produced excellent beets both in quality and quantity, provided the land has a firm subsoil.

It is not advisable to use new or freshly manured land, especially if the manure is fresh, as it is apt to produce beets that are misshapen and low in sugar contents. Stoney or gravelly and loose sandy soil should not be selected and should be avoided as far as possible. It is a good plan to prepare your land the previous year in order to get the best results. The more carefully the land is prepared and the freer it has been of weeds the year before, the less expense there will be in taking care of the crop. The ground should be well prepared and pulverized to a good depth and the surface should be kept from all trash that will interfere with the seedling. This part is very important, for if you have not a loose seed bed your beets will come out of the ground with all kinds of crooked prongs and roots and will not be straight and of a desired shape.

In planting, the most essential thing is to sow your seed so they will germinate and come up as soon as possible, and this depends almost altogether on the fineness of the soil and the depth your seeds are covered. I have found in my practice under ordinary and favorable conditions, that they should be sown to a depth of one-fourth to one-half inch. If you get them too deep they will rot, and on the other hand, if they are planted too shallow, they will dry out and will not grow. Here is where a good many planters fail to get a good stand. And another important thing is to know you have got a good pedigree seed, and of good vitality. You cannot afford to take any chances here. And if possible purchase them from a well established sugar beet factory, as they keep well informed and in touch with the seed growers and know what is best suited to your wants.

Be sure and sow plenty of seed, not less than 15 pounds per acre. Plant them in solid rows on eighteen to twenty-four inches between rows, and when of suitable size thin to six or eight inches. The thinning is the most expensive and tedious single operation connected with sugar beet raising, and it must be done when they are ready, and it cannot be put off or neglected without causing great loss.

I wish to impress upon you the importance of good thorough cultivation. There are three things we cultivate our crops for: 1st, to kill the weeds; 2nd, to conserve moisture, and 3rd, to let in the air and keep up a ground air circulation to furnish oxygen. The weeds grown in a sugar beet field are the most expensive a man can raise.

When the beets are ripe they must be harvested. Several machines have been invented for doing this work but as yet they have not come into general use. A great many beets raised at present are loosened by running a plow and turning the dirt away from the beets when they are easily pulled and topped by hand, care being taken not to bruise or break the roots.

One of the most serious problems is that of labor and it is quite an expense to grow an acre of sugar beets, and the cost is estimated from \$20 to \$50, the latter including the rent of the land and fertilizer. The amount grown per acre runs about as follows: Last year the average yield of about 5000 acres of beets grown for one factory was less than eight tons per acre with an average sugar content of 14 per cent, and purity co-efficient of 80. And it was stated that there was in that 5000 acres fields that yielded 30 tons, with a sugar contents of 18 per cent and a purity co-efficient of 83. The low average was caused by unfavorable conditions over which the grower had no control and should not be held responsible. But there is no denying the fact that weeds and neglect are the principal cause of so poor an average.

The failure to raise a paying crop comes generally from three good reasons: 1st, the man is not fitted for the work of raising sugar beets; 2nd, his land is not the right kind, and 3rd, his location is unfavorable. And sometimes the best farmers with suitable land well located will fail to raise a paying crop. There are a great many details that must be mastered and things to be learned, and the they seem very small and one would not expect that they would affect the general result, we find in the end that they are of great import-

nance and require our closest attention in order to insure profitable returns. We should be particular and grow the most profitable size, which is a beet that will weigh nearly one and one-half pounds. This size contains more sucrose matter than large, over grown beets, and there is less loss to the manufacturer, and you will get a better price. Too small beets are not desirable. There is not enough value in them to pay the transportation charges, and will give better returns if fed out at the farm. When we farmers learn to produce and send to market what the trade demands we shall find that we have traveled a long way on the road to prosperity and our goods will be selected with a great deal of satisfaction to balance and grade up some inferior production.

Germany found the sugar contents and purity co-efficient too low and not satisfactory. So she saw that something must be done and resorted to the scheme of levying a tax of \$2.00 per 100 pounds for the assumed sugar contents of the beets, taxing this estimate the farmers to raise beets rich in sugar contents, for every percent they could add and gain meant to them a reduction of this tax. It proved a grand success and the percentage grew with each crop intelligently produced, and Germany was soon recognized as authority on sugar beet growing.

A. S. Robinson.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors, friends who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry and children.

He Did Not Stop to Think. The amount of energy people sometimes expend in making a local matter worse is illustrated by the story of a chance encounter in a street car told to the World by a New York man.

It was on a Broadway car, and there were few passengers. A man boarded the car and sat down by my side. His clothing was muddy and torn, and he had a handkerchief wrapped round one hand.

"I guess I am the biggest fool in town," he remarked. "I looked interested, and he continued: 'See that car four blocks ahead? Well, I ran a block to overtake it and gave the conductor a dime. He handed me a nickel, which fell from my hand to the street. I yelled for him to stop the car. He did not do it, and I jumped out and landed all sprawling out like an old saddle. See my clothes? Well, the jump did it.'"

I asked the man if he found the nickel. "Oh, yes, I found the nickel, but what good did it do me? I could not overtake the car from which I had jumped, and so I boarded this car and gave the nickel to the conductor. So I skinned my head, spoiled my clothes and risked my neck just to find that five cent piece and give it to the street railway."

All the Transfers She Had. As a bevy of laughing girls rose to get off a street car the other day at a point where transfers are given they were followed by a demure young woman who had been absorbed in a novel. Just before she alighted she asked the conductor for a transfer, and he, thinking all the girls were of one party, gave her six, which she took without noticing and held in her hand as she stood on the corner waiting for her car. The other girls having gone on walking, when the reader saw her car she took a seat and was soon lost again in her novel. Then the conductor came up, and she held out the slips. He took them, counted them and then looked around with a puzzled expression. "Where are the others?" he asked. "Oh," replied the young woman, looking up a moment from her book, "that's all he gave me."—Philadelphia Record.

The First Phonograph. The first words reproduced and uttered by a phonograph are naturally a matter of historical interest. When Edison was at work on his first phonograph many years ago he consumed in experiment. It is said that when the talking machine was first discovered it was as much a surprise to its inventor as to the world. The Wizard was working on some telephone receivers and was led to put a piece of tinfoil on a cylinder. He recorded that the human voice could be recorded and produced. When the time came to make an actual test Edison, with his mind on mechanical details, absentmindedly tested his contrivance with the familiar phrase, "My lady has a little lamb." The verse was the first record taken by the machine.

Bits from the Writers.

Marriage was invented, like tractors, to save lovers from beginning their loves.—Alfred Austin.

Of all slaves this and world knows there is no slavery so terrible as the slavery of a sensitive woman.—T. P. O'Connor.

A popular novel is a compound of amusement and admonition, and the most popular are those in which clowning is sandwiched with preaching.—George Moore.

That we have a knocker on our doors means that we are not bores and barbarians, that we do not call on a man by climbing into a window or dropping down a chimney.—G. K. Chesterton.

A woman will self deny herself off the face of the earth to save a few pence, which a man will have the good sense to spend on himself to keep up his strength, for work, of course.—Sarah Grand.

He Sold and Left. A lawyer had a horse that always stopped and refused to cross a certain bridge leading out of the city. No whipping, no urging, would induce him to cross it, so he advertised him, "To be sold for no other reason than that the owner wants to get out of town."

A Strong Part. Soubreto—Yes, the understudy says he would have a very strong part on the stage. Comedian—So he did. He used to be a scene shifter and lift the mountains and castles.—Chicago News.

Home Truths. "Isn't your husband dyspeptic?" "I rather think he is. I know he always disagrees with his meals."—New York Times.

True diplomacy is to get all you can with as much courtesy as you can.—Ber. Boyd Carpenter.

A THIRTY TENOR.

Tamagno Walked, but his Carriage Did Not.

Several years ago a tenor named Tamagno was engaged to come to America and sing at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. He was paid \$1,000 a night. This is a sum which would make many people willing to put up with small extra expenses. But not so Tamagno. Before leaving, Europe he made a stipulation that he be furnished with a carriage to and from the opera house every night. This was inserted in the contract.

When he arrived he found a carriage waiting at the pier. He rode uptown—always at the expense of the opera company—and took a look around. Then he decided to put up with the hired car, which happens to be only three short blocks from the Metropolitan Opera House. Every time he sang he walked up to the opera house, refusing to take a carriage. He said he had just as soon walk. When it came time for him to return to Europe he presented a bill for over \$200 "for carriages to and from the opera."

"But you didn't take a carriage," said the manager of the opera company. Tamagno bowed low and invited the manager to look at the contract. He repeated the same suggestion whenever anything was said about it. The result, of course, was that he left with as much insistence as if he hadn't seen a dollar for a month, and all the time he was getting \$1,000 a night.

THE STARFISH.

This Peculiar Creature Can Neither Swim, Hear Nor Smell.

Unlike man, the starfish which loses one of its "arms," or properly its rays, grows a new one to take its place. Under certain conditions it grows two to take the place of one. A starfish may lose all its rays without losing its life, and very often a crippled starfish with a single ray left is found by fishermen and collectors. When completely broken in two the starfish becomes two distinct fish, and the growing process continues. The brittle starfish, it is believed, in many instances breaks off its own rays at the approach of danger. For this reason it is difficult to obtain a perfect specimen.

A starfish can neither see nor hear. Neither has it the sense of smell. In spite of these seeming impediments, nevertheless, it seeks and devours its prey as neatly as an ordinary fish. The starfish lies upon its prey and folds its "arms," or rays, completely about it. Then it pushes its stomach out through its mouth and will wrap even a large oyster and shell within the folds of the stomach. The mouth of the starfish is in the center of its rays.

Some great ships are today employed almost wholly in seeking for starfish specimens in deep seas, and there are hundreds of men who spend a portion of their time in collecting starfish in the interests of science. Many of the specimens collected by ships are taken from depths of one and even two miles.

Supreme Test.

She was a Wisconsin girl of more than the usual share of this world's goods who became engaged to the man from Maine, a civil engineer, whose business was in the far west. Compelled to separate soon after the engagement, 2,000 miles soon stretched the two lovers. But frequent letters helped them to shorten the months of separation. Turning her attention to cooking, this girl of almost unlimited wealth soon proved her devotion to her absent lover by mastering the difficulties of cooking in anticipation of that happy time when she should be a home of her own. Triumphantly she wrote her lover, "I can make lemon pie, custard pie and Washington pie all myself!" Then did this man from Maine and the land of orchards assert his loyalty to his home state most vigorously, and back over the wires, 2,000 miles away, came this telegram, brief, but emphatic, "Try apple!"—Lewisston (Me.) Journal.

Pepys' Furnace.

An electric resistance furnace was used by Pepys in 1815 for the cementation of iron. He took a piece of pure, soft iron and cut it along its length. The slit was filled with diamond dust, which was prevented from falling out by due iron wire. The portion of the wire containing the dust was wrapped in mica. The wire thus charged was heated quickly to redness by an electric current from a battery. On opening the furnace he found that the diamond dust had disappeared and that around where it had been the wire had been converted to steel.—London Engineer.

Followed Her Instructions.

Mrs. N. was giving instructions to her new servant. "Before removing the soup plates, Mary, always ask each person if he or she would like any more."

"Very good, madam." Next day Mary, respectfully bowing to one of the guests, inquired, "Would the gentlemen like some more soup?" "Yes, please."

"There isn't any left."—Chicago Journal.

An Odd Whist Deal.

A curious whist deal was dealt at Grimsby, England, recently. The cards were shuffled and dealt in the usual way, but when the players looked at their hands they found that one of them had twelve spades, another eleven hearts, the third man twelve diamonds and the fourth eleven clubs. Spades were trumps.

Improving.

"She—I think I've been quite economical. Her Husband—Do you? She—Certainly. I'm sure we haven't run in debt half as much as last month.—Brooklyn Life.

Scotch Stories.

It was late in the afternoon when the Scotch minister arrived at the farmhouse. The housewife suggested that perhaps he would like a cup of tea. "Na," said he, "I've tak' my tea better when my work is done. I'll just be gaun on. Ye can hing the pan on and leave the door ajar, an' I'll draw to a close in the prayer when I hear the beam baxlin'."

Another woman of Scotland when asked if she had understood the sermon to which she had just been listening replied, "Wad I hae the presumption?"

Liberty Halls.

"This is Liberty hall, and you may smoke in the garden." Is a sort of hospitality. Another version has just been perpetrated by a member of the early rising fraternity.

"I wish," said the host, "every one to do as he likes in my house."

It sounded very friendly, but on going to his bedroom the guest found a little card stating the times of meals, "Breakfast at 7:30," and in an N. B. was added, "It will be cleared away at 8:30."

GET THE HABIT



Of Trading Kruger & Warner With

YOU'LL LIKE THE PLACE, as it is the place men and boys can get fitted out complete AND IN CORRECT STYLE.

See our 75c shirts reduced to 50c.

A few more outing suits left at \$5.00.

Men's Oxfords, black and tan, \$2. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.

Straw Hats 50c to \$6.50.

A few Manilla Straw Hats at COST.

Boy's Blouse Waists, ages 4 to 14 yrs., 50c

Come in and examine our Special Values.

Kruger & Warner.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

Wood's Brick Block, East Side.

Grand Rapids

HEINEMANS

Big Hosiery and Glove Sale

Commencing, Sat. July 29.

Children's ribbed cotton hose worth from 10 to 16c sale price.....	5c
Ladies fine cotton hose worth 50c, sale price.....	39
Ladies fine liste hose worth 75c, sale price.....	59
Childrens ribbed cotton hose worth 18 to 20c, sale price.....	10
Ladies fine liste hose worth \$1, sale price.....	79
Childrens fine ribbed and lace hose [while they last] regular price 25c, sale price.....	19
Ladies silk embroidered hose worth \$1.50, sale price.....	\$1.19
Infants fine ribbed cotton hose worth 15 to 18c, sale price.....	8
Ladies gloves worth 25c, slightly damaged.....	9
Infants fine ribbed cotton hose worth 20c, sale price.....	10
Ladies gloves in black and colors worth 25c sale price.....	19
Childrens and infants brown cotton ribbed hose worth 20c sale price.....	10
Ladies silk gloves in black, white and colors worth 50c sale price.....	39
Geuts socks worth 15 to 25c, sale price.....	5
Ladies white and black silk gloves and mitts worth \$1.00 sale price.....	79
Ladies fine cotton hose.....	10

ALL LADIES COTTON SHIRT WAIST SUITS WHILE THEY LAST, WORTH \$2.50 TO \$5 AT \$1.98

Always a Fresh Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

2.00 a YEAR

The Tribune and the Chicago Daily

Review, for only \$2:00

The Daily Review is a newspaper for busy men and Women

The paper should be delivered on early morning rural mail routes

Samples may be seen at this office.

Cut Flowers

Any kind you want for weddings, parties, funerals, etc.

—AT—
Sam Church's
DRUG STORE.

Also orders taken for plants, hardy roses and any kind of hardy plants and shrubs. All orders carefully attended to.

M. PHILIPP,
WAUSAU, WIS.
Mail orders given prompt attention

ALL KINDS OF
COAL
PRICES RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.
TELEPHONE:
Office, 164. Residence, 351

T. B. SCOTT
FREE LIBRARY.
HOURS:
From 2:30 to 6 p. m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Every Day Except Sunday.
From 9 to 12:00 Saturday morning.
Children's Room Closed After 6 o'clock

A New Stock
Have added a new stock
Shoes, Ladies' Gents',
Misses and Children's.
Repairing is my Specialty.

G. Neiman & Son.

Do you Want
A Piano?
I handle some of the best,
the Cable goods. Among
them are the

Conover,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,
Kingsbury,
Wellington,
Mason & Hamlin Organ,
Chicago Cottage Organ.

I can give you a low price
and easy terms. If you want
an instrument, talk the matter
over with me.

Mrs. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots
I have a number of lots in
the Daly addition on the east
side, also in the Daly & Ring
addition on the west side which
will be sold cheap, on easy
monthly payments. A chance
for a cheap home.

MRS. F. P. DALY

ISAAC P. WETTER, PRESIDENT.
GEO. W. JORDAN, VICE-PRESIDENT.
F. H. JACKSON, CASHIER.

(Established 1898)

Bank of
Grand Rapids
(WEEK END)
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, \$5,000.

"It's what you save, not what you earn,
that makes wealth." Investigate our
system of Home Savings Plans.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

BY MAIL
Best
Sewing-Machine
Needles

FOR ALL
MAKES OF
MACHINES

ONLY 5 CENTS
Per Package

Postage one cent for 1 to 20 packages
Send coin or stamps. State kind wanted

Address
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
103 River St., West Side,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

John Mahoney was a Green Bay visitor last week.

D. R. Evans is spending the week at Berlin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill Sandayed with friends in Shiocton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philion on Thursday.

Mrs. Andrews of Stevens Point is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Stephen Geiss of Merrill is visiting relatives here this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Robinson on Thursday.

Misses Lullie and Floy Quinn are visiting relatives in Merrill this week.

W. F. Koltner of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Clerk of the Court A. B. Beyer is visiting his brother, Martin at Kenosha.

Miss Metta French of Neenah is the guest of Miss Nellie Steib in this city.

Mrs. L. W. Quimby of Pittsville is a guest at the W. H. Gotts home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chauvin are visiting relatives in Merrill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doughty of Randolph were in the city shopping on Monday.

Miss Mollie Conway of Orient, S. D., is in the city visiting her relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Duncan departed Saturday for a week's visit with her sister at Wausau.

Miss Nina Aber of Stevens Point is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyon for a week.

Miss Louise Nottel has accepted a position as stenographer at the Oshkosh plant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powell spent several days in Chicago the past week on business.

Otto Schabert of the Marshfield News force, was a guest of Emil Cady over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred B. Warner has been confined to her home several days the past week by sickness.

Mrs. F. M. Billmyre is visiting her husband at Hohenheim this week where he is employed.

A. P. Hirzy is in St. Paul this week where he went to attend a convention of opticians.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smith visited over Sunday at Shiocton, where they have relatives residing.

Misses Gella McCarthy and Nora Slattery spent Sunday in Stevens Point visiting relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Jennie Gilkey.

Mrs. D. W. McKelvey has been visiting friends and relatives at Merrill during the past week.

Miss Lillian Smith spent Sunday and Monday at Wausau where she was visiting with friends.

Mrs. Geo. P. Humbrecht went to Tomah last Saturday where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stauffelt of Milwaukee were in the city last week visiting relatives and friends.

James Gaylor has purchased the gasoline engine formerly used by Mr. Baumgartner in his laundry.

Mrs. Homer Case and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the Robinson home on Cranberry street.

The Congregational mission society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Decker on Tuesday, August 1st.

Prof. M. E. Jackson is able to be about again and reports himself as feeling first rate considering the trouble he has been thru.

Vivian Newman departed the first of the week for Elletts, Forest county, where he has taken the contract to build several houses and a town hall.

O. E. O'dell spent Sunday in Tomahawk with his family, who have been visiting there for some time. They accompanied him home on Monday.

Rev. Lincoln Putnam goes to Granite Heights this afternoon to arrange for the cutting of the corner stone for the new Baptist church building.

Mrs. P. J. Starr departed Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Reedsburg. She was accompanied by her son Raymond and niece, Madeline Howlett.

The Nekosha ball team were defeated at Brookhaven Sunday in a hotly contested ball game by a score of 6 to 1. Chrey and Simmetts were the battery for Nekosha.

Stevens Point is to have a week's street fair and has engaged the Smith Amusement company for the occasion. The fair will begin July 31st and last until August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen left on Sunday for Green Bay where they took the boat for a trip around the lakes. They expect to be about about a week.

There will be a dance at Arpin Friday night, July 28, by the Arpin bass ball team. Good music and good management is guaranteed. Everybody come and have a good time.

Miss Rena Philion entertained a number of her friends Friday afternoon to a four o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Hazel Chapman of Oshkosh who is visiting friends in the city.

Maion Bliss was at Stevens Point on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother Albert, who died in this city on Monday morning from cerebral hemorrhage after an illness of six weeks.

Charles Ratelle of Loyal arrived here the latter part of last week to join his family who are guests at the Oliver Dudley home. He expects to return home Friday accompanied by his family.

Merrill Star: Miss Berton Jacks departed on Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids, where she will visit for a week, and then go on to Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va., to visit friends.

Charles E. Lester left for New York state on Thursday, and expects to spend a couple of months in that part of the country before returning here. He will make his headquarters at Malone and Whippleville.

Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew spent Sunday in the city with Mr. Bartholomew visiting with friends. She was accompanied home to Princeton by Mrs. Charles Gorkle who expects to visit there the balance of the week.

The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. have almost finished the foundation for the new chimney which it is proposed to erect for the mill. The foundation will stand some time before the brick work is started.

Wm. Lemay was brought before Justice Brown on Saturday on complaint of Paul Zimmerman on a charge of using abusive language and fined, which with the costs amounted to \$6.61. The interested parties are from Rudolph.

Misses Winnie and Leila Doyle of Madison and Miss Annie Langson of Sayre are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nels Johnson this week. Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield is coming tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Bernice Johnson.

Old Boys reunion and summer carnival Paris, Ont., August 14th to 19th, 1905. Tickets for the above at one and one-third fare for round trip. On sale from Aug. 11th to 15th inclusive. For further information inquire at Wis. Central Ry.

Very low rates to Pittsburgh, Pa., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of Knights of Pythias (Colored) Encampment. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The delivery team of Gross and Lyons indulged in a lively runaway last Wednesday evening and during their stampede they struck an electric light pole, demolishing the pole and damaging the outfit. They were stopped near the library building.

George F. Krieger has closed a deal for the Rossier building on the west side, formerly occupied by the post office, and expects to take possession about the 1st of August. He will operate a general repair shop and handle bicycles, guns, ammunition, etc.

Annual meeting International association of Fire Engineers, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 10th to 19th, 1905. For the above occasion a rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan has been authorized. For further information inquire at Wisconsin Central depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Crofteau, who have been making their home at Babcock during the past year, were in the city on Monday. Mr. Crofteau has accepted a position with the Electric and Water Co., and it is his intention to remove his family here in the near future.

Will Nash, who is in the employ of the General Paper company, arrived in the city Saturday and remained until Monday visiting with his friends and relatives here. Will had been in the south for some time before coming here and reports that he experienced some rather warm weather.

SAVINGS BANK.

Call or write for particulars regarding the Savings Bank Department connected with this bank.

Compound Interest

will be paid on savings deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, and interest will be added to the principal every six months, without you calling at the bank.

One Dollar

is enough to start an account, and small amounts may be added from time to time.

First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Claud Morris, who was formerly employed in the drug department of Johnson & Hill Co's store, but who for a year past has been attending school, has been in the city the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Morris recently received his papers as a full fledged druggist.

Annual Tournament Upper Peninsula Firemen's Ass'n. and Annual Convention. Finnish National Brotherhood Temperance Ass'n., Ironwood, Mich., July 25th to August 1. For the above occasion one fare for the round trip ticket on sale July 25th to 28th inclusive, good to return until August 2nd inclusive.

The Methodist Long and Boom Company evidently has given up its fight to drive its 20,000,000 feet of logs then the Cameron dam against the protest of John P. Dietz. The company is now loading its logs on skids preparatory to hauling them around the famous dam next winter. This will end the great contest.

Supervisor Geo. Conklin, of Seneca, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday and found time to pay the Tribune office a pleasant call. Mr. Conklin, who owns 120 acres of choice land in Seneca, has just completed a new house on his place. He reports crops looking fine and that the hay crop will be enormous.

Vollmar & Voelker of Marshfield, who formerly conducted a large general store in that city a number of years ago, have purchased the controlling stock of the Northern Hardware company from the Bradley company at Tomahawk. Mr. Voelker, who is a member of the county board of supervisors, will have charge of the store.

Invitations are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Lillian Rowland, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland, to Arthur Ayers, at Clintonville. The young people will make their home at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland formerly made their home in this city. Mr. Rowland being pastor of the Methodist church.

The summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society will be held at Oshkosh on Wednesday, August 23rd, for which occasion an elaborate program has been prepared. The meeting this year will be devoted to the growth of flowers, and besides the premiums offered for early apples, there are also a number for flower displays.

Fred and Ardon Herrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Herrick of Plainfield, were drowned on Tuesday, of last week in Lake Huron, a small lake four miles from Plainfield. They were in bathing at the time and it is supposed the accident happened while Fred, the older one was teaching his younger brother how to swim. Their ages were 15 and 11 years.

The city council of Wausau has appropriated the sum of \$300 for the purpose of fighting the cotton scale, a parasite that is destroying the shade trees of that city. The pest is said to attack maple trees first and then spreads to other varieties, eventually killing the tree entirely. The insect is exterminated by spraying the trees with a mixture of water, kerosene and soap.

Dr. H. T. Sackett, of the Wisconsin Dentists' association, in his address to that body, suggested that the association draft a law making it a rule that the teeth of children attending public school be examined at stated intervals. He presented some strong arguments in behalf of this measure, and it is probable that steps in this direction will be taken during the coming year.

Will Graeger of Kellner was in the city on Tuesday attending to some business matters. He reports that the ryer crop has been damaged considerably out that way by being beaten down, and the consequence is that the heads in many instances are clipped off and left on the ground by the harvesters, thus curtailing the crop very materially. Potatoes promise a good crop out that way, although there is a demand for more rain.

Excursion rates to Wisconsin Dells, Kilbourn via the C. M. & St. P. R'y., Fridays and Saturdays. Excursion rates to Kilbourn and return at \$3.05 good to return the following Monday. Daily excursion rates at \$4.13 good to return until Oct. 31. For parties of 10 or more going and returning in a body at \$2.77 good to return within 7 days. The above rates include ride thru the dells on steamers. For further information please call on or address G. O. Anderson, local agent.

Camp Claghorn Assembly, Wausau, Wis., August 8th to 24th, 1905. For the above occasion a fare of one and one-third fare has been authorized. Certificates which show the purchase of going tickets Aug. 4th to 23rd and when signed by Mr. H. A. Larson Sec'y, and executed by agent of the Wis. Central Ry. will be honored for tickets returning at one third fare if returned no later than Aug. 28, 1905. Tickets on sale from Aug. 12th to 19th inclusive. Inquire at Wis. Central depot for further information.

For paper hanging, painting and sign writing. See Louis and George Laubsche. Leave orders at Steib & Co's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan returned on Saturday from Lake Crystal, Minn., where they had been visiting with a sister of Mr. McMillan for a couple of weeks. They were greatly pleased with their visit and report a very entertaining trip all around. Mr. McMillan reports that the crops are considerably in advance of what they are here, and that the crops are pretty generally good there this season, most of them being ahead of the prospects in this part of the country with the exception of hay, which is better here.

C. S. Stimers, district manager for the Modern Brotherhood of America, is in the city working in the interests of the local lodge. He desires to secure a lady deputy for the purpose of increasing the lodge membership of the order, and anyone desiring the position can address him by letter at the Grand Rapids postoffice and he will call on them, and make necessary arrangements. Good wages will be paid to the right person. Any one desiring good insurance at the actual cost will do well to apply to Mr. Stimers or H. S. Wagner, the local secretary, as we have a very low admission fee.

One of our citizens has bought in a complaint because the youngsters have no place provided where they can swim unmolested. Heretofore they have congregated wherever there happened to be a favorable place, and in many instances their choice has not been in accord with the notions of the people who live in that vicinity and the consequence is that the children have been driven away. There is no reason why the boys should not go in bathing during the summer months. Taken in moderation, water will not hurt anybody, and if a safe place were selected the youngsters might have a great deal of enjoyment out of a pastime that, under the present order of things, is looked upon as almost a crime.

If you are going fishing or into the woods you need a mosquito dope. Many preparations are sold all of which have more or less merit, though objections to most of them is that they are not durable, they evaporate rapidly and have to be applied every few minutes. We have tried a number of them, but we have not found anything that comes up to the following. To three ounces of pine tar add two ounces of castor-oil and one ounce of oil of pennyroyal. This mixture has a good body, an odor that will put a tar yard in the background, and will last about all day when you give your face and hands a good polish with it, and you will soon enjoy the odor of the compound. Mix up a bottle and try it.—Ex.

The post office department has determined to return to green as the standard color for street boxes in all free delivery cities. When August Maclen took charge of the free delivery division of the department green paint was being used for this purpose. After a time he got to experimenting with other colors, first trying a bright red and then a white aluminum paint. The latter has been the standard color for six years, and the cause of its adoption by Maclen was one of the things in connection with his administration investigated by the inspectors. Recently, tests were made with paints of the three colors mentioned, with the result that green was found to be more durable than either of the others. The change in the color of the boxes will be made gradually in the various cities, as the postmasters report that they need repainting.

—Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

A matter that should be taken up by the city fathers in earnest next season is the establishing and maintenance of a public park in this city. While the city is not so large now that there is any crying need for a institution of this sort, the day will soon be at hand when it will almost be a necessity. The city has a nice site for a park in the old fair grounds, and while a small amount of work has been done the past two years, this will not amount to anything unless it is kept up every season. By properly fencing the place, laying out a few drives and putting in a few seats it could now be made a place of more or less attractiveness, and the expenditure of a small amount of money each year would do much to improve the property. It would do no harm to retain the race track and ball grounds as they now exist and improve them with the rest of the place.

Stringer-Carpenter.

At the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday afternoon, July 25th, Miss Ida M. Carpenter was married to Roy Stringer, Rev. Lincoln Putnam officiating. Both these young people are residents of this city and will continue to make their home here for the present at least.

Church Announcement.

At the Baptist church next Sunday, the pastor will preach upon the following subjects. Morning: "Justifiable Boldness." Evening: "What Shall We Choose as a Controlling Motive?" Meetings in Spafford's hall.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 2 cents per line, no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

FOR SALE.—A registered jersey cow, cheap. Shoemaker, Johnson & Hill Co.

LOST.—Two year old steer, color black, white star on forehead, horns about five inches long. Owner will pay all damages. Frank Klevone, R. R. No. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE.—My two story, nine room house with lot 72x204. Call and see me about it. A. B. Crawford.

ORDER BOOKS.—Town and School Order Books always on hand at the Tribune office, 100 orders bound in book, 25 cents.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.—A large supply always on hand at the Tribune office. Everything from a first class linen down to the cheaper grades. The price tells the quality. Also manuscript covers.

TRAVELING MAN.—Handle groceries and toilet goods. \$18.00 week and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Kel-Bro. 315 Pearlman St., Chicago.

COAL Wood

See F. E. Kellner for the Best
TELEPHONE 305.

Office Phone 251. Residence Phone 180

W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Cases fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgery at Kettering hospital. Office in Wood county bank building.

DR. J. W. ROCKWELL,
Physician and Surgeon.

Grand Rapids, Wis. Office over Otto's Pharmacy, west side. Hospital rooms and nurses for a limited number of patients. Telephone No. 30.

J. J. JEFFREY,
Lawyer.

Loans and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons.

DR. D. A. TELFER,
Dentist.

Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
Dentist.

High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in hotel building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 32. Residence phone No. 21. Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. W. D. HARVEY,
Physician and Surgeon.

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Otto's drug store west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Drs. Wallace & Klugherz,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Office in MacKinnon Block, west side. Phone 156. Residence—435 Front St., West. Phone 180. Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. R. RAGAN,
Licensed Undertaker and Embalmer.

Successor to G. W. Baker. Store phone 333. Night Phone 68. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

NATWICK & CAEHART
Licensed
Embalmers & Funeral directors

Natwick 215. Office 284. Carhart 118

GEO. H. METCALFE,
Attorney at Law.

Office in MacKinnon block on the west side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
Attorney at Law.

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

WIPPERMAN & HAMBRECHT
Attorneys at Law,

Office on east side, over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Office in Court House, East Side, and MacKinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Gardner Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. D. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$30.00 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

F. G. GILKEY AGENCY,
Insurance.

Fire, Life and Accident. Office with G. W. Philis at east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

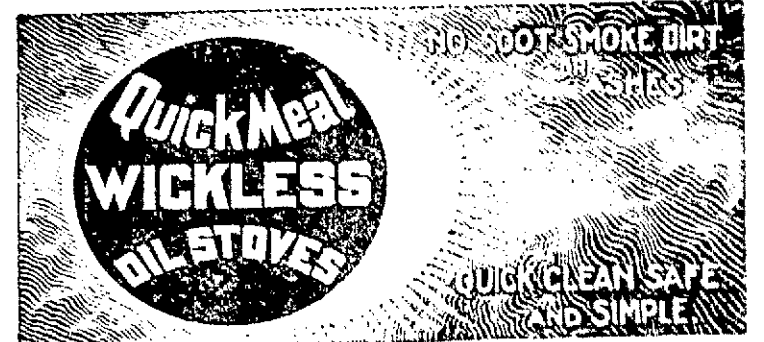
W. E. WHEELAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daly Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
Attorney at Law.

MacKinnon Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

What Appeals to a Housewife More than a Cool Kitchen on a Hot Day?



The only way to attain this is to cook with oil or gasoline. Many do not because they are afraid of an oil stove, but let us show you a stove that you can not explode if you want to. We carry a complete line of the Famous Quick Meal Oil and Gasoline Stoves, and would be pleased to demonstrate the convenience and safety of one of them if you will stop and look them over.

CENTRALIA HDW. CO.



JAMES DALZIN,
Store on French Street in N. Boucher's old stand. Grand Rapids, Wis.

To the Lady of the House:
If you are looking for Wall Paper, curtains or suitable draperies and colorings do not hesitate where to get them. They can be had at J. Dalzin's wall paper and paint store. Ask your neighbors and they will tell you that I have the handsomest patterns and colorings that were ever witnessed in Grand Rapids. Come and look over my goods, and be convinced whether you intend to buy or not.

I also do all kinds of paperhanging and painting, room decoration in city and country, tinting and repairing a specialty. All work done in the best possible manner with best workmanship.

The Beer that is Best
GRAND RAPIDS BEER

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

Spring Necessities

Fishing Tackle, Garden Tools, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Builders Hardware, Reliable Gasoline Stoves, Perfection Oil Stoves, Cutlery, Netting, Field Fencing, and many other things too numerous to mention. The past month has witnessed our getting in a big stock of goods and we are ready to supply the trade at the most reasonable prices.

G. W. Purnell.

Have You examined the thoroughly up-to-date and complete stock of rough and dressed Timber, Flooring, Siding, Scantling, etc., in

OUR YARDS

Every man who uses LUMBER will find it to his advantage to get our price quotations.

WEST SIDE LUMBER CO.

